STATE DEVELOPMENT.

Mr. M. V. Richards, Land and Immi-

gration Agent of the Baltimore & Oblo

arrived in the city last night, accom-

penied by Measrs. J. L. Hunter and

W. G. Edwards, two Welsh gentlemen

W. 6. Edwards, two Welsh gentlemen whom he is piloting through the upper portion of the State on a business tour of discovery. The visitors decline to state the special object of their mission, but they are well pleased with what they have seen.

"You will be gratified to know," sa'd Mr. Richards, "that West Virginia at tracts increasing attention. Our inquiries grow in number and importance. Capitalists are hearing more about West





WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1891.

Disaster.

FEARFUL MINE EXPLOSION

At a Clarksburg Mine while the Men are Preparing to Enter for work.

FOUR MINERS KILLED.

Had the Explosion Occurred Five Minutes Later the Result would have been More Terrible.

An Heroic Searching Party Thrice Driven Fack by the Heat, and Two Bodles Still in the Mine-Fearfal Condition of One of the Corpses Found. Not the First Explosion at the Mine.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., May 7 .- An exwere preparing to enter the main shaft of the Ocean mine, near here, early this morning, causing the death of four men, who had gone in at the big air shaft, three-fourths of a mile from the main encountries. Seven men had entered the state of the stat ers, John Yesger and William Donobue, question. escaping uninjured, being only 100 feet in the cut when the explosion occurred. The other four men, Joseph Feathers, Charles Welsh, Nathan Gaines and William Dougherty, were caught in several headings leading to their rooms and

burned to death.

A searching party was organized, which entered from the big air shaft and proceeded carefully toward the chambers. When about one-fourth of a mile in they discovered the body of Charles Welsh. He was lying on his side literally skinned by the fire, there being not a particle of skin left on him. His body was carried to the shaft and placed in the hands of friends and the searchers returned into the mine. They were unned into the mine. They were un while to get over three-quarters of a mile in from the big shaft, on account of the extreme heat, and it was estimated they were within 700 feet of the other men. THE SEARCH ABANDONED.

side was abandoned and the party proceeded to the main shaft, where they ceeded to the main shatt, where they entered the mine and penetrated about two thousand feet, when they were again driven back by the heat, being at least 200 feet from the men on that side. The search was then abandoned until late this afternoon to allow the mine to cool. About 5 p. m. the search was renewed and the body of Joseph Feathers was discovered between the fourth, left and black diamond chambers, burned to acrisp. The other two men are still in acrisp. The other two men are still in the mine.

A week ago to day there was a sligh losion and several men were scorch Since that time the Superintenden ed. Since that time the Superintendent has gone in early each morning in the lead with the only safety lamp belong-ing to the mine, and gas has shown up-each time. A shot which was put in yesterday opened the coal, allowing the gas to fill the mine, and it is supposed that the fire originated from the lamps of one of the miners who entered by the sir shaft.

The men whe lost their lives were al in-law of Joseph Feathers, and without in-law of Joseph Feathers, and without children. Joseph Feathers leaves a wife and ten children, Gaines a wife and seven children and Dougherty a wife and five children. The mine is leased by Black, Sheridan & Wilson, of Georges

Destructive forest fives are raging in

A freight wreck on the Western Indiana Belt line in Chicago yesterday

caused \$100,000 damage.

The will of the late Lawrence Barrett,

at San Francisco yesterday.

Thirteen male Japanese passengers were permitted by the Collector of Customs at Portland, Oregon, to land yesterday and seven female Japanese were re-

W. C. Woodford, of San Francisco, won the sleep fasting contest, remaining awake a week, or, to be exact, 158 hours and 45 minutes. His physicians have hopes that he will maintain his reason.

Henry Scheenhals, foremen Henry Krog Packing Company, St. Joseph, Mo., uses Dr. Thomas Eclectric Oil with his men for spraine, cuts, bruises, chap-ped hands, etc. It is the best. naw

BLAINE WILL EARN HIS SALARY. le Will be the Busiest Man in the Cabin

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 7 .- There is a vast accumulation of matters requiring attention from the State Department probably be a very busy man during the Chilean situation have added to the Obliean situation have added to the complexity of affairs, and there is now a long docket of unsolved diplomatic problems, as follows: The Italian and Bering Sea complications; the Canadian reciprocity and Newfoundland fisheries negotiations; the Chilean troubles; the Spanish agreement; the Venezuelan treaty; the Haytian coaling station; the refusal of China to receive our Minister; the trouble over the Isilure of a consul at Victoria to tozat the Queen, and quite a number of minor matters, including s number of minor matters, including the claim of the Barrundia family.

BERING SEA CONTROVERSY.

A Letter from Blaine to Pauncefote Just WASHINGTON, May 7 .- A letter of Mr. Blaine's to Sir Julian Pauncefote, dated April 14, has just been made public.

Lord Salisbury suggests in the questions views of the President, but the President changes the text of the third and fifth, in such manner, it is hoped, as will result in an agreement between the

West Virginia Pensions. secial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- West Virginia pensions: Original-John O'Connor, William Glasscock, John Gordon, John Patterson, George A. Porter, Jeremiah L. Bircher, David S. Hartman, John H. L. Bircher, David S. Hartman, John H. I. P. Horn, Henry Tappe, William Gra- a ham, Arthur O. Edwards, John Caseiday, Jacob P. Hager, Shelby Barnes, John Seph Neace, Andrew L. Dunire, Jacob Brookover, E. W. Dravo, minor of Maxwell Bayles. Additional—Jackson Merrill, Joseph Callahan, Jeremiah Wilson, Jacob J. Boberta, William P. Graves. Increase—Preston Ballard, Robert Coleman. Reissue—John Myers.

Washington, D. C., May 7.—J. W. Chester, vice J. H. Meal, resigned, has been appointed postmaster at Selden,

CHARLESTON, W. VA., May 7 .- Gover nor Fleming to-day appointed the World's Fair Board as follows: W. A. Chancellor, of Wood county, George M. Bowers, of Berkeley county, R. S. Carr, Bowers, of Berkeley County, R. S. Oarr, of Kanawha county, Sidney Haywood, of Harrison county, J. G. Naylor, of Ohio county. The Board will meet at Charleston May 29th for reorganization. Hon. D. D. Johnson to-day resigned as Regent of the State University.

Enterprising Huntington.

Huntington, W. Va., May 7.—The Huntington City Council has decided to pave the streets of the city with brick and has invited blds from contractors

man Hugh Burns, who is probably the has been acting in a peculiar manner seven children and Dougherty a wife and five children. The mine is leased by Black, Sheridan & Wilson, of Georges Creek, Maryland, and workstwenty-four men. If the explosion had occurred five minutes later the entire force would have been in the mine, and the loss of life would have been appalling. The search will be renewed in the morning for the other two men if the heat is not or great.

WEET ON THE PANHANDIK.

maceds has rejected the demands of the land, Oregon, for the East yesterday morning.

The Chilean Consul at San Francisco says British money is backing the insurgent party in the peace negotiations, Miss., has given way and the water is flooding the land.

A fraight many is far and the water is flooding the land. delegates from the insurgent party, who

Merz, May 7 .- A sensation has been caused in the garrison here by the dis-The will of the late Lawrence Barrett, the tragedian, leaves all his property to this wife and daughters.

The remains of John F. Swift, late United States Misister to Japan, arrived at San Francisco yesterday.

Thirteen male Japanese passengers were permitted by the Collector of Customs at Portland, Oregon, to land yesterday and seven female Japanese were reday and seven female Japanese were reday and seven female Japanese were redayed of the crime, which was found covered with blood in the room in which the crime had been committed. The unfortunate officer's throat had been also severed and police arthorities it is concluded that police arthorit police anthornees is in the crime. robbery was the motive of the crime. There is apparently no clue to the mur-

Thursday's Base Ball Gan At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2; Pittaburgh 4, At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 2; Pittaburgh 4, At Hostor—New York 9; Soston 8, At New York—Philadelphia 7; Brooklyna, At Washington—Washington 2; St. Louis 1 At Philadelphia—At Ablatics 6; Columbus 4, At Boston—Bandon 10; Chandmati 10; 14 nings.)

THE ITALA ESCAPES

From the United States Author ities at San Francisco,

TAKING OUR MARSHAL ALONG

The Chilean Rebel Ship Sails Quietly Away-Pursuit of the Other Vessels---The United States Authority Disregarded.

last evening the Itala lifted anchor and quietly steamed down the bay and out into the ocean carrying with her Deputy Into the ocean carrying with her Deputy
United States Marshal Spencer, who, so
(Glare, \$10,000.

All the above firms are partially insured. Nothing definite about their exact losses and insurance can be learned, had any intention of disregarding his authority, for he left for Point Lomain in the launch Juana just one hour in the launch Juana just one hour.

Sims Company, \$1,000, and E. w. all were of an entirely different character. The audience was large all day, and it was no smaller when court closed in stroyed, and if any of the books were destroyed, and if any of the books were dearned, and if any of the books were dearned, and if any of the books were dearned, and if any of the books were dearned.

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The examination of David Bell, one of the pure when court closed in the evening. the point some distance before he could him. Marshal Gard's errand on his Robert and Minnie where she might be found on the open seas outside of Mexi-

m Washington. Just outside Cornado be the Robert and Minnie, which put about and ran south in order to get into Mexican waters. The Marshal returned to port to telegraph for instructions. There is no doubt that the ammunition which loaded the Robert and Minnie was intended for the Chilean transport for the use of the insurgents. The Chileans laid their plans well and carried them out to the letter regardless of the United States authorities. Marshal Gard and party returned from the outfard and party returned from the out Deputy Marshal who had been placed at the entrance to the harbor reports that when the Itala started out, Pilot Dill was between two armed Chileans, while four cannon guarded both bow

THE WASHINGTON END

Of the Itala Affair-Secretary Tracy Talks General Miller this afternoon made pubhere and the authorities at Wilmington and San Diego, Cal., relating to the insurgent vessel Itala and the schooner

Surgent vessel that and the schooler Robert and Minnie.

The Attorney General had several conferences on the subject with the Secretary of the Navy during the day.

"Oan you take the vessel on the high seas without violation of law?" a reporter asked Secretary Tracy.

"Yes, sir," replied Secretary Tracy emphatically.

"Will you do it?" asked the reporter.
"I have no answer to make to that." replied the Secretary. "You can's skin a hare before you catch him."

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The Italia will be captured if possible, A Robel Privateer

SEN DIEGO, CAL, May 7 .- Deputy Marshai Spaulding, who has re turned from Ballast Point Point, A POLICEMAN'S CKIME.

Its an Insane Moment he shoots and Kills.

Bis Daughter.

CHICAGO, ILL, May 7.—A terrible deed was committed this morning by Police was plugh. Barna who is weak-billy the

augurated a unique crusade. Divided into eighty parties they are making a complete canvase of the city for the purpose of ascertaining how many children do not attend church or Sunday school, and to extend an invitation to all such.

The Emerald Didm't Satt.
HALIPAX, N. S., May 7.—The war ship Emerald did not sail for the scene of the fishery troubles in Newfoundiand yesterday as was expected. The reason for her not sailing is said to be that the naval suthorities decided to ship from

Bosron, May 7.—All Italians in Boston

ed Loss a Half Millio

LONG ISLAND CITY, L. I., May 7 .- Fire ngines are still playing in the ruins of ever had. The aggregate losses will exceed even the estimates already made and will reach probably \$500,000. None of those burned out were willing to place nore than an approximate estimate on heir individual losses. The losses of the Export Lumber Company will probably reach \$250,000. The H. F. Burrough reach \$250,000. The H. F. Burroughs lumber yards were also entirely destroyed and the loss is about \$200,000. Don-caster & Bros., iron founders, tose \$15,000; Whiting Lumber Co., \$5,000; Hummel stone yards, \$5,000; Clark & Sampson, hay and feed, \$15,000; MacIntyre & Co., lumber, \$25,000; the Tunis-Sims Company, \$1,000, and E. W. Mc-Clare, \$10,000.

All the above firms are partially in-

WINONA, MINN., May 7.—Last night the entire plant of the Schroth and Abrens Mill Company went up in flames. The fire was only stopped a the boundaries of the lumber yard. At two o'clock this morning the fire was under control. A large number of win-dow sashes and doors were stored in the warehouse. The loss will reach \$100,-000; insurance, \$50,000.

TRADE RELATIONS WITH CANADA.

BUFFALO, N. Y. May 7 .- The United tions with Canada resumed its session tham testified in regard to the wrecking business and the trouble from Canadian always done his own wrecking, taking his chance of fines, rather than trust a valuable vessel to the slow work of the Canadian service. Americans had sim-lar wrecking laws, but an efficient ser-

"What would be your suggestions as to a remedy?" asked Senator Hoar. "Let either side render agaistance as may be convenient."

James Dormer, wholess's Convenient.

was a necessity to farmers and other poor men. To Senator Hoar the witness said that the sentiment of the fishermer

econd Day of the International Meeting KANSAS CITY, Mo, May 7.—The three Central Presbyterian church was led this morning by C. M. Copeland, of Ontario, and was largely attended by delegates to the Young Men's Christian As.

The room for argument comes from

THE FOURTH DAY

Of the Garrison Trial Proves

THE ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL

sation When David Bell Was Brought Up for Final Exam-

lry and uninteresting to the average ducted in the Garrison trial vesterday

both sides as fair and unprejudiced, was very interesting and for'a time was very exciting. His examination was finished but the case was not finally disposed of When court opened the record was read for the first time since the trial

of either side. The first matter con-

s past sixty years old is disqualified was hen brought up by Captain Dovener, as he had promised to do the night before

by his making a motion that all those jurors who are past sixty years old be

the wording of section 1 of chapter 116 of the Code, which is as follows:

"All male persons who are over twentyquarters of devotional exercises at the one years and not over sixty, and who Central Presbyterian church was led are citizens of this State, shall be liable to

Ing more or less than a privateer in the service of the Chilean rebels.

O'MALLEY DEFIANT.

He Makes a Statement to the New Orleans Pablic About His Indictment

New Orleans, May 7.—Papers here publish a five-column statement by Detective D. C. O'Malley, giving an account of his career since his arrival in this city in 1878. It gives details of his employment by a number of respectable people and his connection with several famous criminal cases, in some off which famous criminal case Typort of the last day of the convention.

At the affection session, an addressed the convention of the series of COLUMNIA, O., May 7—A. disastrons were covered on the Part-Bandle Part- and Town and

A SOURT WORK.
Transfer Transmer Christman searches a control of the search of the sear Bardaies, one of the rebel leaders.

THE WAR TO CONTINUE.

President Balmaceda Has R-jected the Reportantions for Peace.

VALPARAISO, May 7.—President Balmaceda has rejected the demands of the maceda has rejected the maceda has rejected the demands of the maceda has rejected the maceda has rejected the demands of the maceda has

ner's argument was to close the matter. Pending a decision of Mr. Howard's ob-ection, court adjourned till 2 p. m. EVENING SESSION

Mr. Beli's Conventation with Mr. Young. An Interesting Incident. At the opening, Colonel Arnett adiressed the court, saying that the defense held that when the Supreme Court of this State, or of the State of Virginia before the formation of this State, had endered decisions that settled matters state adopts a statute of another State i that he may not take umbrage because

THE STATE OPPOSES, Mr. Howard spoke for the State. He read a decision from the reports of Rhode Island giving a definition of the word in the Virginia case, it was the prisoner raising the point that a man past sixty had served upon the jury, while here the prisoner is in the unheard of and unparalleled position of maintaining that a man past sixty shall sit upon the jury. Even if a man has qualified and is sitting upon the pasel, the prisoner has no reason for demanding his retention. No man has a tight to solve and the sight

The court said that it had not had time to make a perfect examination of

versation come about?"

Mr. Young: "I can not tell how it

Intelligencer.

came about."
Colonel Arneit: "Mr. Young, you have expressed yourself positively and quite often." Mr. Young: "I have." Colonel Arnett: "You were summoned as a juror, were you not?"

Mr. Young: "I was called here by

WHAT ME. YOUNG SAID.

Colonel Arnett: "Mr. Young, you said bat you had expressed yourself in conlemnation?"

emnation?"
Mr. Young: "Yes, sir."
Colonel Arnett: "Mr. Bell asked you Colonel Arnett: "Mr. Bell asked you what you would do under certain cir-umstances—if a man were to call you

ertain names?"
Mr. Young: "I said if I were a young
nan like Dr. Garrison I would thresh im." Colonel Arnett: "Then, Mr. Young, i

Colonel Arnett: "Then, Mr. Young, it is only an inference on your part. You did not hearhim say anything about the a case. He did not say he thought Dr. 6 Garrison did right in the matter."
Mr. Young: "I did not charge my mind with it."
Colonel Arnett: "Then you do not say that Mr. Bell said to you that he thought Dr. Garrison did right or that he justified his action?"
Mr. Young: "It made so strong an impression upon me that I repeated it an hour afterward and said I thought Mr. Bell would like to be on the jury."
Colonel Arnett: "Did he say to you that he justified the act? Give the language he used."

Sell asked to rise again.

Captain Dovener: "You live in the pper part of town, do you not, near or. Garrison?" Dr. Garrison?"
Mr. Bell: "Yes, sir, I do.
Captain Dovener: "You take papers
and discussed this matter, did you not?"
Mr. Bell: "I discussed the matter in
my family, but I do not know that I
ever expressed an opinion. I could
form no opinion till I heard the evidence."

Mr. Howard: "Weren't you summond as a juror early in this term and idn't you ask to be excused? Didn't you have one of your men excused?"
Mr. Bell: "Yes, sir."
"Mr. Howard: "Have you no preju-

"No sir." Mr. Howard: "Well, why do you

ot plead your privilege?"
The Court: "That is no fair question oak here."
Mr. Howard: "I want to speak to the court. This man has the privilege of walking out of this court because of his age. He knows he has that privi-lege. If he has prejudice, to allow him to sit upon the jury is wrong. If he leans to the prisoner it is unfair to the State, and if it is against the prisoner it may be official murder."

CHALLENGED FOR CAUSE.

Mr. Dovener: "The State challenges he juror for cause."

Mr. Bell made a personal statement.

approached by anyone with regard to this case aince you were drawn?"
Mr. Bell: "No, sir."
Captain Dovener: "Have you expressed any opinion?"
Mr. Bell: "No, sir."
Captain Dovener. "Did not Mr. John W. Young say to you last Monday that he thought that it was cold blooded murder. "
Mr. Bell: "Yes, sir; something of that kind."
Captain Dovener: "And didn't you say you did not, and that you thought."

And didn't you say you did not, and that you thought.

Wrong and that since he had been made such bone of contention he would like to assert his privilege and be excused.
Colonel Arnett objected to his being excused, holding that it is not the province of a juror to plead the age privilege atter he has been found fair and accepts and provinced to show it this moroting.
Court then adjourned, and this morning the work of filling up the panel will be resumed.

In the Coke Region by an Al

leged Incendiary Fire. GUARDS ARE AGAIN ON DUTY

the Labor Leaders is Denied by the Coke Companies--- Evic-

tions Yesterday Uneventful.

ony was rather broken to-day by the burning of a coal tipple at the Mutual rippled its operations somewhat. The ume and the company officials charge The guards who had been withdrawn a reek ago will again be placed on duty. To-night a report reached here that a leadly explosion had occured in the Adelaide shaft, but this the company enies. Evictions of to-day are uneventful and a gain is chronicled in the work-

an hour afterward and said I thought Mr. Bell would like to be on the jury."

Colonel Arnest: "Did he say to you that he justified the act? Give the language be used."

Mr. Young: "I cannot repeat what he said. It made a deep impression upon me, but I did not charge my mind with it."

Colonel Arnett: "Are you sure he used the word justification?"

Mr. Young: "I can't say positively."

Colonel Arnett: "Mr. Young, did Mr. Bell express any opinion on this case?"

Mr. Bell express any opinion on this case?"

The men will not work, they say in the reand upon the men will not work, they say; neither can they leave on account of the strong guards who turn the points

Mr. Young: "I inferred that he did."
Colonel Arnett: "But it is all only an inference of yours, is it not? He did not say that he justified Dr. Garrison's actions, did he? He merely asked you a question, did he not?"

Mr. Young: "He used the words, 'Ila man would say, you were sired by a nigger, wouldn't you justify a man doing something desperate.'"
Captain Dovener: "When you spoke, didn't you refer to the Garrison case?"
Mr. Young: "Yes, sir."
Captain Dovener: "When you said you considered it cold blooded murder, didn't Mr. Bell say he did not?"
Mr. Young: "I do not remember."
Mr. Young was dismissed and Mr.
Bell saked to rise again. St. Louis Strike Situatio have gained another step toward a com plete victory, four more master builders

held a long meeting last night, and the members worked faithfully for nearly four hours in going over the annual estimates of the various city departments.

of \$370,680 95.

In the estimate of the Committee on City Prison, the item of \$2,500 for a new workhouse was stricken out and the miscellaneous fund was reduced to \$500, \$1,000 having been asked for. The Contingent Expense fund was reduced to \$14,000.

The item in the estimate of the Fire Department, Committee, for \$4,000 for Department Committee, for \$4,000 for a new engine for the Eighth ward, was stricken out. The Committee on

for \$500 for repairs on the old one. This smount having been paid out of the city's contingent fund, was stricken out, as was that for the new crematory.

The \$1,000 for remodeling vegetable stalls and half of the miscellaneous fund

stalls and half of the miscellaneous fund were stricken out of the estimate of the Committee on Markets.

The estimate of the Police Committee was sadly disfigured. The salaries asked for two roundsmen and a clerk for the City Sergeant, the cost of a patrol wagon house and ten new police boxes were striken out bodily. The salaries of two drivers for the patrol wagon were reduced to \$500 per year each, the telepatrol \$600 per year each telepatrol \$600 per year each \$

Janauschek's Engagement.

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This evening the engagement of Madame Janauschek opens at the Opera House in the historic and romantic

By the way, there is a marked contrest between the West Virginia of to-day and the West Virginia of three years age, when the INTELLIGENCER started the deeverywhere. Towns that were saleep are wide awake, establishing new industries and adding to the old ones. You can hardly find a vacant house in any West Virginia town of my acquaintance. There is your near neighbor, Moundaville. Within six months from ninety to one hundred houses will be needed for the prople who will locate there to work in the new industrial establishments. These we had one hundred and filty we could rent them at onca. The tide is setting strong in this direction. By the way, I have just brought East seven families whom I took to Dakota from Ohio seven years ago. These are not the first and they will not be the last. It becomes an easier matter every day."

very soon. The situation among the architectural iron workers is nuchanged. They have received no encouragement whatever from their employers, and from the latter's statements need not expect any.

SCALED DOWN.

The Committee on Finance Slashes the Estimates.

The Council Committee on Finance of Council Committee on Finance will be at least twenty from Months among them. You know we have many stockholders in Wheeling, and we are hoping to see them on the 13th, the day of the distribution of lots to stockholders. They will naturally be interested to remain to the sale. Yes, there will be at least twenty from Months among them. You know we have many stockholders in Wheeling, and we are hoping to see them on the 13th, the day of the distribution of lots to stockholders. They will naturally be interested to remain to the sale. Yes, there will be at least twenty from Months among them. You know we have many stockholders in Wheeling, and we are hoping to see them on the 13th, the day of the distribution of lots to stockholders. They will naturally be interested to remain to the sale. Yes, there will be at least twenty from Months among them. You know we have many stockholders in Wheeling, and we are hoping to see them on the 13th, the day of the distribution of lots to stockholders. They will naturally be interested to remain to the sale. Yes, there will be at least twenty from Months among them.

town's development is no longer an ex-periment. It is a fact."

Mr. Alexander said that about fortyfive new houses are now in course of erection. "It was found that houses had estimates of the various city departments.

According to the reports, the estimated revenues of the city will reach the sum of \$370,680 95.

In the estimate of the Committee on City Prison, the item of \$2,500 for a new workhouse was stricken out and the work is the old town the next time you come over."

"Our Country Countn.".

Frank Jones, an actor well and favorably known in Wheeling and vicinity, and a native of this part of West Virginia, had a good audience at the Graud last night, and delighted all by the presentation of his new drama, "Our Country Counin." It is as natural and as enjoyable as "The Old Homestead" or any of that general class of plays, and has the added attraction of some scenic effects and mechanical features seldom surpassed for realism on the stage.

First Grand

The Company's properties are also in full